ALATKA, FLA., MARCH 4, 1888.

We hear nothing about the "missing puriets" this winter. They have turned p and brought their friends with them.

In attention to the fact that it needs a ew supply of printed matter for dis-ribation by the Bureau of Information at the Sub-Tropical Exposition. Do you ear, Board of Trade?

The political chaldron is begining to erally does before a local ion and we are only following a time honored figure of speech when we say that the pot is sizzling. Reference o our local columns will show that there re several possible candidates for mu

Florida is entertaining more visitors ow than she ever did in her history beors. The capacity of Florida hotels has con greatly increased in the last year out there is hardly room in Florida to ed the guests who flock to the evergreen State. We shall be ready for them

The changes made by the Sub-Tropical m managers in the State days or the Exposition make these days as

eorgia, March 13. irginia, March 14. ennessec, March 15. outh Carolina, March 16. entucky, March 20. lississippi, March 21. labania, March 22. orth Carolina, March 23.

ALWAYS THE TARIFF.

Subject-Tariff Reform. ice of the Palatka News

Washington, February 29. The great interest which centers in the question is but made clearer one takes any note of the doings of Conght directly before either body of e, but the discussion that is prooked on nearly every occasion demontrates the weight which this all-absorbng topic will have in the coming Presi-

nd at the same time basing their argunts as an attack upon the policy of

makes no difference what the submatter under discussion may be, if be any chance of getting in a word ways relating to tariff legislation, Last week a bill incorporating a cable

cay in this District was before the ste, und the tariff on rails, etc., was

For several days past the Dependent aion bill-which was vetoed by Presinit Cleveland last year-has been unconsideration in the Smate. His olicy in general; his veto of this bill; is letter of acceptance of the nominaion for the presidency; his recent mesage; the Democratic party and the platrm on which it must stand, have been ents of discussion by those who faor the passage of this bill on the Ren side, foremost among whom is and Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, tho; in the course of his remarks yesday, said the President was to him while acting as a Senator) a private tizen, and then provoked laughter rom his party friends by quoting Words-corth's lines thus:

"A primrose on a river's brink, A yellow primrose 'twas to him Nothing more; nothing less."

Fuller, of Colorado, too, always feels ed upon to give his views on the est plans to be pursued by the Demoratic party, if they desire to be victorinext fall. Democracy, they declare, ill naturally have to follow in the vake of its leader, and adopt a free latform at the St. Louis Convenon. Then the American people will have an opportunity of choosing bee one hand and the upbuilding of the ntry on the other.

VEST'S SPEECH. or Manderson, of Nebraska, has and earliestly in behalf of the sololleagues have been engaged g, as Senator Vest says, for the ier vote. Vest has long been recegised as a leader of the Democratic arty in the Senate, and his stand toby has been such as to strengthen him h the masses as well as to show to d advantage his powers of thought nce. Heretofore he had voted bills, having been coerced by osition as a former member of the r to do his duty and vote against tabes of those who roam the streets guise and in the garb of Union The Democratic party was

e win sig to go to the counen the time conston the platform

will was a great question, but it could be more proper to allow that mat-to go by until the proper time, when comes properly before the Senate. It is to be hoped that an amicable settlewht be reached by Congress in ation, but the Govern spent \$853,000,000 in pen-oldiers of the late war and ad pursued, with any

that Carlisie did an unwise act when he placed Mills at the head of the Ways

He is no leader, and the Den party will have to work as a unit if they desire to do anything of importance on this great matter. Carlisle it a leader, but being in the chair he will be of little if any service. Cox is not the man he as been in times gone by, and Springer talks too much, not only for his own

good but against the interests of Democracy. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, is a good man, but he is handicapped by being placed under Chairman Mills. On be other side we find Reed, McKinley, Burrows, and a score of others, who are acting in concert and prepared to com-pletely snow Mills under. As a middlean, we find Randall and his following, who say that Democracy can be united if a proper tariff bill is framed. If !seems to imply a great deal. What will be the final outcome of the whole mater? I'm not good at guessing.

Women Surragists in England Mrs. Frank Leslie, eleverest of New York business women, discussed some points of her recent sojourn in Europe. She met there all sorts of people, under all sorts of circumstances. She happened to mention the fact that she was brought in contact with a number of women who devote their lives to the struggle for woman suffrage in England. She was asked how this set of women compare with their sisters in the United L'ates. he said: "They are quite as earnest and aitable, and fire away at parliament as regularly as our women do at the legislatures. The only points of differ-ence which I observed were these: The woman suffrage champions whom I met in Engkand were ladies charming in manner and fair to look upon, and, strange as it may seem, ladies who took rable interest in gentlemen and their society. Here, you may have obare seldom comely, and, as a rule, abhor the society of men except such as openly espouse their theories."—New York Sun.

The Russians recently had a sham fight at Sebastopol in the Crimea. The ships anchored in the roads as were the allies in the Crimean war, sending a in the Crimean war, sending a orce ashore to assault the works. The was made under a heavy fire from the marine guns, and was replied to from the old Redan and the new works by what is described as a terrible crossfire concentrated, point by point, on the line of the advance from the sea. The Wochenblatt says that, while these guns remained in play, it is hard to see how such a maneuver as that of the Anglo-French armies could be repeated, even at night, for such is the disposition of the electric search lights that even the darkness of night would scarcely prove a suf-ficient cloak for such an adventure. It loes not say, however, what might hap-pen if those operating the lights wore shelled out.—Scientific American.

Was Napoleon a German? M. Peyre, in his new book, "Napoleon I et Son Temps," proves by documentary evidence to his own satisfaction that the egreat Frenchman was in origin a German. The Cadolingers, a German family in Genoa, became members of the Good party (Buona Parte) in Ghibelline Members of the Republican side of times, and finally settled in Corsica, where Congress never lose an opportunity | they adopted the party nickname as their surname, and the first Napoleon was one of them .- Exchange.

Off the Lizard coast, in Cornwall, a freak of nature has been rediscovered which may have something to do with the name of that part of the coast. In the live rock is a picture of a gigantic serpent, coil after coil reaching down to he sea, just above the surface of which the scaly head and even the eves can be

The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune tells of a fruit grower in that vicinity who has a tree on which is full ripe fruit, last Febmary's crop, half ripe fruit of May and June, some not quite so ripe of July and August, a September crop, and now the tree is covered with blossoms, making in all five crops of oranges and blossoms on

H. F. Gardner, of Orange, Cal., would not take a good round sum for the rose bush that grows by his front door. It is a climber of the white La Marque variety. The main stem is fifty-six feet long, and in one place nineteen and a half inches neter, and the bush covers the entire front of the house, a surface of 884

Says a Chattanooga letter: "A curious phenomenon is attracting wide attention in this section of the south. There have been an unusual number of crows about for a few days. Whole flocks of hundreds have been acting strangely and have allowed people to approach and seize them. Examination shows that all are blind, but otherwise perfectly sound. The same thing was noticed three years ago, when tens of thousands died of starvation. No explanation is given."

Imagine, if you can, a frozen fog driven with the velocity of a hurricane. The air so full of minute frozen particles which strike your face like pin heads twenty feet ahead, and all this in an atmosphere from 20 to 50 degs, below zero, and you can then form as clear an idea of a blizzard as you'll ever care to get. Its blinding, bewildering effect is first felt. The intense cold brings at first ruction to infant industries on the pain of treezing, then numbness, then stupor, then a sense of blissful eleep and close upon its heels—death.

ORANGE QUOTATIONS.

JACKSONVILLE. March 2.- The following are e Brights.

> A. S. MANN, Manager. MARKET REPORTS.

State Bonds negiceted.

Ala, Class A 2-5's, 10594
Ala, Class B, 5's, 10594
N. C., cons'd 6's, 120
Nor'k & W st pre 43
Northera, Pacific, 25%
Northera, Pacific, 25%
Tenn, settle '13's, 109
Virginia 6's, 10

New York, March 3.—The stock market vas fairly agrive to-day, but was again weak'

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. The Banks now hold \$1775,425 in excess of the 25 per cent, rule.

New York. March 3.—Hubbard. Price & Co's cotton circular to-day says: 'The storm which struck our market yesterday had not wholly expended its force in the sharp decline then, and to-day prices have been very unitarity advancing and declining quickly as buying or selling orders affected a very sentitive market. Everyone came firmer than was expected—3-64 off, and improved an additional 1-84. At the opening here quotations were irregular and 2 points above the close, with improving tendency, which selling quickly turned into declining one, and prices receded to the points below, from this quick advance of 6 points was followed by a decline of 5. The market closed easy, with an unsattled feeling.'

New York, March 3.—Conton—Net receipts, 743; pross, 9,365 baies. Futures closed easy; sales, 157,300.

March, 10 23-210 25; April, 10 30-210 31; May, 10 40-210 41; rune, 10 472-10 48; July, 10 49-210 '9; August, 10 51-210 55; September, 10 61 2013; October, 9 50-29 81; November, 9 70-72 9 71; December, 9 712-972; January, 9 78-29 80.

New York, Jarch 2.—Cotton easy; sales, NEW YORK, farch 2.—Cotton easy: sales, it bales; uplands, 10 7-16: Orieans, 10 9-16; net ecclpts at all ports, 12,237 bales; exports to from the first in 4,641; to France, 4,875; to the Continent, 7,650; to the Channel, —; stock, 58 170.

NEW YORK, March 3-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,865,063 bales, of which 2,324,764 are American, against 3,088,768 and 2,563,368 respectively last vea. Receipts for all interior towns, 32,410. Hec-ipts from plantations, 59,536. Crop in sight, 6,234,630.

Liverpoot, March 3, 4 p. m.—Cot on fetures: March, 5,23-64, boyer; March-Abril, 531-64 buyer; April-May, 5, 31-64 buyer; May-June, 5, 35-64, buyer; June-July 5, 35-64, buyer; August-September, 5, 36-64, buyer; September, 5, 36-64, buyer; August-September, VISIBLE COTTON SUPPLY.

Continent, —; to France, —.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Cotton quiet.—
middling 10% net receipts 4: gross receipts,
i; stock, 25,327; exports to Great Britain,
—: constwise, —: to the Continent, —; ship-

SAVANAH, March 3.—Cotton quiet—mid-lling, 934; net receipts, 980; gross, 980; sales, 250; stock, 53,151; exports const-wise, —; to the Continent, —; to Great Britain, ; to France—, Britain, ; to France —.

New ORLEANS, March 3.—Cotton quiet—middling, 9 13-16; net receipts, 4,836; gross receipts, 5,740 sales, 2,750; stock, 2,7,59; exports to Great Britain, 4,541; to the Continent, 4,00; to France, 4,855; coastwise, 2,822.

MOBILE, March 3.—Cotton steady; middling, 94; net receipts, 174 bales; gross receipts, 186; sales, 500; stock, 28,219; exports coastwise, 4,634; to Great Britain, —; to the Continent —

CHARLESTON, March 3.—Cotton dull: mid-dling, 10½; net receipts 1.130 bales: gross re-ceipts, 1.130; seles, 100; stock, 23,058; exports to Great Britain, —; to the Continent, 3,300; to France. —; constwise.

ATTANTA, March 3-Cotton duil; middling General Markets

Chicago, March 3.—The semi revival of speculative trade in grain that came with the opening of March was of short duration, while the temporary bulge continued there was activity, but with reaction and decline in prices came duliness. About everything on the floor opened this morning at a trifle better prices than Friday's close. The tendency of everything was uniformly and slowly downwird, and the opening sales were at the best figures of the day.

Wheat for May started at 80%, sold at once to 80%, and then in an hour went off to 80% and then in an hour went off to 80% of the day.

There was nothing particularly discouraging in the situation; in fact, it is regarded as strong at present prices by a majority of the trade, but still there was apathy and a narrow range of prices. May remained at 80% during the greater part of the session, and finally closed at that figure.

While corn led upward Thursday and Friday it lead in the decline early to-day. The opening quotations were higher than the closing last night, but they were the best of the day, and the first two hours carried prices down about ½ cent.

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last night, but they were the best of the day, and the first two hours carried prices down about ½ cent.

There was very light speculative trade in oats, with nothing but the smallest fluctuations. May opened at 31½, sold down to 21½ and closed at 31½.

In provision trude there was little more stir than in any of the former days of the week. An easier turn in grain encouraged the old bear element to enter the market, and around the opening prices were depressed by comparatively free offerings. Later there was a better showing of strength, yet at the adjournment pork showed a decline for the day of 10 cents and lard and short ribs 5 cents. Trading while bears were selling was quite fair, but after the first hour, when they generally withdrew, business was spasmodic and slow. May pork sold from \$14.07½ early down to \$13.92% and closed at \$1.70.

May short ribs sold from \$7.75 down to \$6.67% and closed at \$7.70.

May short ribs sold from \$7.32% down to and closed at \$7.25.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. No. 2 Spring Wheat, \$154.675 years.

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Leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat—March, 764; May, 805; June, 804; Corn—March, —; May, 525; June, 515; June, 804; Corn—March, —; May, 313; June, 314. Oats—March, —; March, \$13.80; May, \$1.30; June, \$14.124. Lard—March, \$7.650; May, \$1.70; June, \$7.234. Short Ribs—March, \$7.135; May, \$7.25; June, \$7.234. Short Ribs—March, \$7.235; May, \$7.25; June, \$7.2

May, \$7.30; June, \$7.234. Short Ribs—March, \$7.125; May, \$7.25; June, \$7.3234.

New Yorks. March 2.—Southern Flour quiet but steadily held. Wheat—options ruled very quiet but stronger early, subsequently became weak and settled back about 36, closing steady after a slow business; cash firm but unchanged—No. 2 red, March, 200,2045; May, 92340,2134; June, 9134. Corn quiet but held firmly; options advanced 34 to 38. closing steady at near the top; No. 2, March, 2034; May, 524,20595. Onts firm but unchanged—No. 2, March, 304,20595. Onts firm but unchanged—No. 2, March, 304,205, mixed Western, 374,40. Hops dull. Coffee—fair Ribo quiet and mominal at 1434; No. 7 Rio, March, \$10,650,10,75. April, \$10,00,210,75; May, \$10,450,10,35; June, \$10,350,10,35. Sugar firm; fair refused, 454; refused firm and in good demand; C, 534; white extra C, 5350; yellow 344; off A, 59-16; mound A, 7; standard A, 654; confectioners A, 694; cutbos 7. Molasses quiet—50 test, 21. Rice steady. Cotton Seed Oil, 350, for crude: 419, for refused, Rosin dull at \$1,150,123. Turpentine steady at 49. Southern Eggs, 220-23. Hides in quiet but steady. Wool quiet—demestic fleece, 22657; pulled, 15633; Texas, 1822. Pork steady and moderately active—mess. \$14,750,15. one year old; \$150,152,50 rnew. Beef quiet. Beef duil. City extra India mess, \$150,18. Cut meats weaker. Pickied bellies, 74. Middles dull and nominal. Lard heavy—Western steam, \$65,8025, Freights dull—cotton, id: grain, \$64. New Orlleans, March 3.—Coffee dull, weak and lower—Rio cargoes common to prime. NEW ORLEANS, March 3.- Coffee dull, weal

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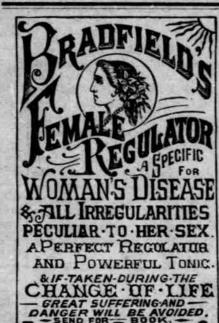
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City Officers, viz:
For Mayor,
For Two (2) Aldermen.
For Clerk.
For Marshal.
For Assessor.
For Collector.
For 'freasurer.
The following persons are appointed as Inspectors of said Election, B. A. Boyd, Henis Petermann and James L. A. Roche.
Polis open at 8 o'clock, a. m., close at sundown.
H. R. TEASDALE,
Wayor of Palatka.
Palatka, Fla., March 1, 1883.

Announcement.

NOW OPEN CITY REGISTRATION
Book for the annual election of municipal
officers to be held first Monday in April, 1888.
Palatka, February 25th, 1888.
COOK CARLETON,
City Clerk.

Notice to City Taxpayers.

The books for City Taxes are now open, onal city property.

fe25-tf E. S. NECK, City Collector.

Notice. OIX MONTHS AFIER THE DATE OF this notice I shall present to the County Judge of Putnam County, Fla. my accounts and youchers for final settlement, and shall ap-

nd voucine and the state of the state of A. W. Mann, late of said Putna County, decensed. MATILDA MANN. Palatka, February 25, 1888. fe25-Su6m Notice of Assignment.

Commissioner's Sale.

DY VIRTU® OF AN ORDER OR DECREE
D made by the Honorable County Judge of
Putram County, in the matter of petition of
John C. Strickland, the administrator of the
estate of Judson W. Strickland, late of Putnam County, Florida, deceased, to sell the land
of said estate, for the purpose of a civision and
distribution and settling up the said estate, I
will, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, A.
D. 1888, being the 5th day of said county, at
public said to the highest hidder for cash during the legal hours of sale, the following described property of said estate, to-wit;
The south half of Lot No. II.

ing the legal hours of sale, the following described property of said estate, to-wit: The south half of Lot No. II. in Sec. 16, Tp. 9, S. of Rge. 24 E. containing about 20 acres; also a tract described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Lot No. P., of Sec. 16, Tp. 9, S. of Rge. 24 E., thence north 2 chains and 82 links; thence east 65 links; thence north 2 chains and 83 links to corner; thence west 20 chains and 65 links to corner on line dividing the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, of Sec. 17, Tp. 9, S. Rge. 24 E.; thence south 5 chains and 12 links to southwest corner of northeast quarter of Sec. 17, Tp. 9, S. Rge. 24 E.; thence east 30 chains to place of beginning, containing about — acres; also the sel4 of nel4 and sel4 of nw4 and nl4 of sel4 and nel4 of sw4 of Sec. 27, Tp. 8, S. R. 24 E., containing about 300 acres, all in Putnam County, Florida.

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Commissioner's Sale.

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